been frightfully bruised about the body, and was suffering from internal injuries and violent hysteria.

Abraham Cahn's left leg was broken just above the ankie, and the bone protruded through the flesh. He crawled away into a yacant lot and lay there for ten minutes; then his moans attracted some men and he was carried to the engine house. Others walked or were carried to the engine house until it looked like an emergency bospital. On the floor lay seven or eight, while seated in chairs or standing about ware fifteen or sixteen others, groaning and moaning with pain.

The most serious case was that of Mrs. Evans. She had been on the car with her husband and two sons. Her husband and one son, both painfully injured, were also in the house. Father H. J. Gallagher of St. Michael's Church, at Fourth avenue and Forty-third street, administered the last rites of the Church to Mrs. Evans. In the mean time Driver Stewart of the frecompany had carried thedead boy to the Eighteenth precinct station, which was but a few blocks distant.

The first ambulance to arrive was from the Norwegian Hospital. This was followed by one from the Sensy Hospital and later by those from St. John's St. Mary's, and the Long Island College hospitals. Mrs. Evans was sent to the Norwegian Hospital. Lena Blockner was sent to the Sensy Hospital, Lena Blockner was sent to the Norwegian Hospital, Lena Blockner was sent to the Norwegian Hospital, but were discharged after their Injuries had been attended to. The others injured were fixed up by the ambulance surgeons in the engine house, and were able to go home without assistance.

Two EMPLOYEES ARRESTED.

An enormous crowd had gathered about the

when I saw the motorman struggling with the brake. I was in the second seat from the rear. We had gone scarcely a quarter of a block down the hill when I saw the motorman and conduc-

tor jump.
"When they reached the ground the motorman and conductor yelled to us to jump for our lives. I jumped, and some one who had been on the roof came on top of me.

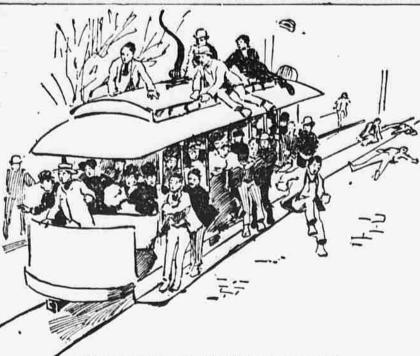
"I was almost buried under a dozen men and women who came tumbling out of the car, and The most serious case was that of Mrs. Evans. She had been on the car with her husband and two sons. Her husband and one son, both painfully injured, were also in the house. Father H. J. Galiagher of St. Michael's Church, at Fourth arenue and Forty-third street, administered the last rites of the Church to Mrs. Evans. In the mean time Driver Stewart of the firecompany had carried the dead boy to the Eighteenth precinct station, which was but a few blocks distant.

The first ambulance to arrive was from the Norwegian Hospital. This was followed by one from the Sensy Hospital and later by those from the Sensy Hospital and later by those from the Sensy Hospital and later by those from the Sensy Hospital and as soon as the ambulance returned it took away A. C. Paul. Xenels, Cahn, Forta, Leny, and Galianos were sent to the Sensy Hospital, Lena Hickner was sent to the Norwegian Hospital, but were discharged after their injuries had been attended to. The others injured were fixed up by the ambulance surgeons in the engine house, and were able to go home without assistance.

TWO EMPLOYEES ARRESTED.

An enormous crowd had gathered about the car and the engine house, and the police reserves of the precinct, together with mounted policemen, were set to work clearing the street. White, the motorman, was arrested while still on the car and looked up. A little later Cochrane, the conductor, was also looked up. President A, L. Johnson was on the ground shortly after the accident and put a wrecking crew at work.

An examination showed that the car was practically uninjured. The trolley pole had been been and battered by its collisions with the summerous span wires, and one wheel had been been and battered by its collisions with the summerous span wires, and one wheel had been been and battered by its collisions with the summerous span wires, and one wheel had been been and battered by its colli the next thing I knew I was lying on my back and an ambulance surgeon was working over me.



THE PASSENGERS BLAMED. THE PASSENGERS BLAMED.

President Johnson was inclined to put the blame on the passengers. They shouldn't have jumped even if they were in imminent danger of going through the ferry house at the foot of the street into the bay.

"This is one of those accidents for which I can't account, except that the trolley came off," he said. "Why the brakes did not stop the car I don't know. You see that the chain isn't broken, and the brake shoes are good and new. They are the same as are used on the Broadway cable road.

They are the same as are used on the Broadway cable road.

"Why some one didn't put on the rear brake I don't understand. That would have stopped the car. The conductor lest his nerve and jumped. If the people had kept their heads and stayed on the car no one would have been hurt.

"We have witnesses to show," he continued, "that two boys pulled the trolley off. That is a common trick, and it causes us lots of trouble.

"We take every precaution at this hill. The track is sanded once a day, and we have four men stationed up the hill, two at Sixth avenue and two a couple of hundred feet below. They have with them pine planks to throw under the wheels of a running car and block them. One of the sime of the sime of the sime of the sime of the station house. He said:

"When the trolley came off. I put on the

the station house. He said:
"When the trolley came off I put on the brake. When I found it wouldn't work I threw off the hood switch in the top of the car. When it is thrown off it prevents the power from escaping into the rails.
"With a car in motion the motors then be-

"With a car in motion the motors then become in a degree dynamos, and generate enough power to set the wheels running in opposite directions. This won't stop the car, but it will check it. I threw off the hood switch and put the governing lever to the fifth point. It wouldn't work.

"Then I reversed it and tried it, and again it wouldn't work. Then I yelled to the people to stick to the car and tried to put the brake on. I stuck to the car till I was arrested. The car was in good order when I left the barns, for I tested it."

Late last night Abraham Goldman of 51 Lud-low street, this city, called at Police Headquar-ters in Brooklyn and gave an accurate descrip-tion of the boy who had been killed. Goldman tion of the boy who had been killed. Goldman and that he was Fink Applebaum, 15 years old, his stepson. Goldman went to the Eighteenth precinct station to identify the body.

Word was received from the Norwegian Hos-pital sta late hour last night that Mrs. Evans, though still alive, would probably die before Tue dead and injured are:

DEAD.

Avergraum, First, 15 years old, 51 Ludlow street New York. Head crushed in by falling against curl INJURED.

BROWS, LOUIS. 22 years, 131 West Nineteenth street,
New York. Scalp rut. Taken to Norwegian Hospital
and discharged after his wounds were dressed.
Riggespare, Lexa, 4 years, 157 Eases street. New
York. Contusions of anoutier and side. Taken to St.
Blook, Contusions of anoutier and side. Taken to St.
Blook, Chapital. Hossic, 22 eeers, 62 Franklin aveman, Ally and Contusions. Went home.
Contusions. Went home.
Computed fracture of left leg at ankie. Taken to
Remay Rossital. Somey Hospital.

Evasa, Sin, Mart. 45 years. 88 Central avenue. Laceration of face, broken arm, internal injuries. At Norwegian Hospital. Dylor.

Evass. W. L. 55 tentral avenue, husband of Mrs.

Evass. W. L. 55 tentral avenue, husband of Mrs.

Evass. W. L. 55 tentral avenue, husband of Mrs.

Evass. W. L. 50 tentral contusions of body. At
Evast. Some statement of the statement

FORE. LEGERAL SHAPE, 19 years. 77 Elizabeth street, FRIENCK, Salvern. 19 years. 77 Elizabeth street, FRIENCK, Salvernan. Wrist sprained and contusion of the control of the

Mary's Hospital.

Hood, John, 128 Leonard street, New York, mail handler on New York Recorder. Contusions of knee and shoulder. Attended by ambulance surveons. Oznikanos, K., 25 Hoosevelt street. Fadly bruised. ey Hospital. Bennand, 26 years, 218 East 192d street, New Fracture of clavicle. Dismissed from Seney ospital. LEVITY, NATHAN, 17 years, 84 Madison street, New Contusions and abrasions of legs and arms. ended by ambulance surgeons.

aTHAN, ARRAHAM, 24 years, 10 Henry street, New
k, salesman. Slight bruises. Attended by ambuork, salesman. Siight bruises. ince surgeons. PAUL. ANDRIW C., 21 years, electrician, 263 Mrytie Fenue. Badly bruised. Taken to the Norwegian

al, CHARLES, 23 years, tinsmith, 15 Roosevelt Contusions of elbow and abrasion of scalp. Piso, Charles, 23 years, thamith, 15 Roosevelt street. Contusions of cibow and abrasion of acalp. Attended by ambulance surgents.

REID, JAMER, 30 years, 115 North Portland avenue, Brooklyn, Shight brulaes.

BHEA, FRASE, 171 High street, Brooklyn, Brulsed about head, body, and limbs. Discharged from the Mogwegian Hospital.

TROY. 31 years, laundryman, 15 Forsyth street, New York, Slight brulses.

PERSERS, Notherland, 25 years, 25 Roosevelt street.

ENELS, Nichedas, 25 years, 25 Roosevelt street, posset to have sustained a fracture of the base of skull. At sensy Hospital, May die, we unknown Hailan boys, cut and bruised, At ded by ambulance surgeons.

TALKS WITH PASSENGERS.

John Hood Declares that Both Motorman and Conductor Jumped.

John Hood, 19 years old, of 128 Leonard street, a mail hand employed by the Recorder, was one of the passengers. He jumped just be-fore the car came to a standstill, and was badly bruised about the head, legs, and body. He was attended by an ambulance surgeon and returned to his home early yesterday evening.
"I boarded the trolley car at the bridge

shortly after 4 o'clock," said he to a Sua re porter, "intending to go to Coney Island, There was a big crowd on the car and the con ductor had a hard time of it. At the first transfer a crowd of men and boys climbed onto the roof and fenders and along the side steps. "The car was two-thirds of the way up the hill

THE RUNAWAY CAR SPEEDING DOWN HILL broken in going over the paving stones. Not a pane of glass was broken, not even the globes of the incandescent lamps.

| said: "The pain is terrible. I don't know how it happened."

The elder boy escaped unburt. He said: it happened."

The elder boy escaped unburt. He said:

"When the others jumped I stuck to the car.
They hollered to me to jump, and some one tried
to put me off. But I wouldn't let zo. See, I
didn't get hurt, but every one who jumped got
hurt terribly."

hurt terribly."
Evans did not realize the dangerous character of his wife's injuries, and said be hoped to get her out of the hospital to-day. The younger boy's injuries were painful, but not dangerous.

RECKLESS OFERCROWDING.

were packed on the inside footboard of one car ecently, while cars going in the opposite direc-ion were liable to sweep them from their peril-ions footbold.

tion were liable to sweep them from their perilous foothold.

The police say that a Brocklyn ordinance,
never repealed, forbids the railroad companies
from carrying more passengers than can be
seated. If there is any ordinance governing
the passenger limit of trolley cars in Brocklyn
it is a dead letter.

So is the law governing the speed at which
cars may be run. On a trip to or from Coney
Island the unprejudiced observer will be convinced that human life is held very lightly
on the Nassau line: that the traffic is beyond the capacity of the equipment, and that
before the summer ends, a wholesale slaughter
of pleasure seekers is likely to blot the record of
the company, which apparently runs wild from
the Island to the bridge.

Other Trolley Accidents in Brooklyn, These trolley accidents in Brooklyn were also reported vesterday:

Ninth street, was struck by car No. 1,005 of the Hamilton avenue line near the ferry and had some ribs fractured. He was taken to St. Peter's Car No. 174 of the Nassau line collided with

one of the Adams Express wagons in Fifth avenue and Seventh street and partially wrecked it. James Cullen, the driver, was thrown to the ground, but escaped with slight bruises.
Toney Alfonso, aged 45 years, of 228 Eliza-beth street, fell backward while getting off a

both street, fell backward while getting off a brutton street trolley car and received a severe scalp wound.

Abraham Eisner, 23 years old, of 239 Sackman street, fell from a Nassau trolley car in Rockaway avenue and New Lots road and received a probable fracture of the skull and other severe injuries. He was taken to St. Mary's Honottal.

Icepital.

John H. Skelly, a policeman, attached to the John H. Skelly, a policeman, attached to the John H. Skelly, as reding on a Jamaica ine open trolley car in the afternoon. He was tanding on the side step when he was knocked if by a telegraph pole at the corner of Essex and Linwood avenue and thrown into a ditch. When he was picked up it was found that his houlder was broken and his scalp badly cut, le was sent to his home, 125 Woodbridge wenue.

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha

Meeting. Sr. Paul, Minn., June 7.- The annual meetng of the stockholders of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Company was held at Hudson, Wis., yesterday. A dividend of 3% per cent, on the preferred stock was declared. Messrs, Marvin Hughitt, W. W. Winter, D. P. Messrs. Marvin Hughitt, W. W. Winter, D. P. Kimball, Byron L. Smith, and Chauncey M. Depew were elected directors of the company for the term of three years, and the following officers were re-elected: President, M. Hughitt, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Assistant Secretary, M. L. Sykes; Assistant Treasurer, S. O. Howe; Local Treasurer at St. Paul, C. P. Nash; Secretary, E. E. Woodman; Executive Committee, M. Hughitt, Albert Keep, C. M. Depew, Cornelius Vanderbilt, M. L. Sykes, Wm. K. Vanderbilt, and David P. Kimball.

Mishaps to Brooklyn Bicyclists.

Abraham Hess, 30 years old, of 188 Cumber and street, while riding a bicycle in Flatbush avenue, near Fifth, in Brooklyn, yesterday afernoon was run down by a light wagon, driven by Antonio de Nicoln of 57 Mott street. The ragon struck the bicycle with such force that it was broken to pieces. Mr. Hess was huried several feet, and when picked up it was found that he had received a fracture of the left leg and other injuries. He was taken to the Seney Hospitai. The driver of the wagon was arrested. James Foley, it years old, of 112 St. James place, while riding a hicroleon the Ocean Parkway had his right arm broken in a collision with another bicyclist, who disappeared before his identity was discovered. identity was discovered.

Use Lettuce Cream for sunburn and the skin.

There is a new species of McKinley |
These are the souvenir tradespeople.

M'KINLEY TRIBULATIONS.

THE MONEY QUESTION NOT TO BE SHELVED FOR THE TARIFF.

Lesson from Oregon-Their Lennings Toward Free Silver-One Thing to Nominate Mckinley, Another to Elect. WASHINGTON, June 7 .- The McKinley people, or "persons who have a lead-pipe cinch on the Republican nomination," are displaying many kinds of anxiety. Both in Washington and in St. Louis they constantly give out denials of all sorts of imaginery schemes which are alleged to be concected or about to be concected by the other Republican leaders to best the Canton wabbler. Their peace of mind is disturbed also by the serious problem of constructing a proper financial plank for their platform. Apparently they had not begun to discuss this question seriously until the result of the Oregon election became known. The latest returns from that State indicate that there is just a chance that the two Republican candidates for Congress, Tongue and Ellis, the one favoring international bimetallism, or, as the free-silver people of Oregon have charged, being simply a straidler. and the other being an out-and-out independent free-coinage man, may win. But these men will merely pull through, if they pull through at all, and if on the official count they should prove to be beaten it will be the Populist candidates of the two districts who will have done the business. The Democratic party of Oregon cuts no figure in the matter. Another fact, equally potent, is that the currency and not the tariff was unavoldably made the issue by Populists and Republicans alike, in spite of efforts which the Republicans made to keep the tariff, or McKinleyism, to the front. It follows, too, that the Republican party of Oregon is in favor of free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1, no matter what the efforts of the soundmoney newspapers or the McKinlevites might have been to prevent the public record of such a

The necessary surrender of the sound-money

fact in a State election.

Democrats to the free-silver members of their party all over the country, to which the unpopularity of the Cleveland Administration has contributed so much, at first caused many of the leading Republicans of the East, notably men like Senators Aldrich and Lodge, to believe that the only course for the Republicans was to go to the other extreme and declare in he national platform at St. Louis for a gold standard, pure and simple, and to make the fight in the Eastern and middle Western States upon this issue alone. This opinion was shared by the supporters of Speaker Reed and Gov. Morton. It was so strong for a time, indeed, that well-authenticated reports came from the office of Mr. Hanna in Cleveland that the efforts of the out-and-out McKinleyites themselves of the out-and-out McKinleyites themselves would be to secure the adoption of a goldstandard plank promptly. These stories were branded as fictions of the enemy, and now the authorized spokesman of the McKinleyites at present, in spite of Col. Ferry Heath, gives it out that there are only three or four gold States anyhow, and they cannot expect the McKinley managers to permit the adoption of a financial plank which might drive away very much of McKinley's support which has been obtained all through the West on the supposition, if not upon the definite promise, that he would sign a free coinage buil if it should go to him. This is taken to mean here that, so far as the efforts of the McKinleyines are able to bring it about, the financial plank at St. Louis will be a tradile of the finest McKinley variety. The McKinleyites are conare able to bring it about, the manufal plans at St. Louis will be a tradille of the finest Mc-Kinley variety. The Mckinleyites are confronted, however, with the difficulty that such a course would make Republican success doubtful, even in such strong protection States as Massachusetts. Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey; also, that it would make it quite as questionable whether the free coinage crasks of the West, not to mention the honest but misguided binestallists of the widdle West, would not abandon the cause of the straddling caudidate. It is admitted that Mr. Hadda's campaign for delegates, which he has conducted as a gold man among gold men and as a silver man among silver men, has been remarkably smooth as 'ar as it has gone. It was all very me until the boss McKinley manager was caudid in the act, and then it appeared too late to the anti-McKinley. Regular Riders and Employees Fear a Wholesale Slaughter.

Since the Nassau company acquired the Atlantic Arenue lines and inaugurated the five-cent fare from all points on its lines to Coney Island, the regular riders, residents along the route, and even employees of the company have commented severely upon the recklessness which has apparently dominated the running of the road. Last night a conductor returning from the Island with 112 passengers, none of whom were on the roof, said:

"This is flerce riding. I tell you, sir, that I am just expecting a big wreck every trip I make. I'll probably be done up myself if we go on running wild with crowds so big no one man can handle his fares."

Passengers are allowed to crowd the front platforms, to wedge themselves in the asiles, and to hang on the footboards on either side of the car. By actual count twenty-four persons were packed on the inside footboard of one car. gations half and half. Of course it is expected that such a plan would make Mckinley's nomination no longer doubtful. It could not have been proposed with any other object in tiew, but it is fillogical, and the friends of the other candidates know it, and they propose to fight the proposition. It is well known that when the number of contests seemed likely to be 170, at least 90 of these were certain to be decided against McKhiley, if decided on their merits. There is no reason to suppose that with the unexpected increase of the number of contests to 159 the proportion would be altered. There is a great difference between a quarter and a half of these contested seats, and the McKinleyites have not been slow to see it. Moreover, they have eigulated stories to the effect that every one of the candidates composing the field intended to be withdrawn even before the first ballot was becandidates composing the field inten-withdrawn even before the first ballo gun. This has been proved again and again to be false.

The efforts which Major McKinley and his chief supporters have made undoubtedly in the last two weeks to "stand in" with the leading Republicans in various parts of the country and especially the leading supporters of other candidates, is another evidence that the Ohio candidates, is another evidence that the Ohio candidates, is another evidence that the Ohio candidates is another evidence thandle the Ohio candidates is another evidence that the Ohio candi

candidates, is another evidence that the Ohio straddier and his friends realize the hardship of the task which lies before them. They are beginning to see evidently that a nomination and election are not by any means one and the same thing. Mr. Harrison made the great mistake of driving practically nil of the serviceable and important party leaders away from him. This did not suffice to prevent his renomination, it is true, but he had so wrecked his party organization during his term of office that the folly of his course was apparent to everybody true, but he had so wrecked his party organization during his term of office that the folly of
his course was apparent to everybody
after he had run it. It is supposed
that Major McKinley intends to avoid this mistake if he can. Many experienced Republican
campaigners here say that the efforts which are
now making to hand. Hanna in the Chairmanship of the National Committee, and to choose
Cieveland as the national headquarters, are
certain to have exactly the outposite effect. It
is admitted that rome Western city, probably
Chicago, would be suitable for the Democratic
headquarters if the free silver and Populist
course is to be followed by the party; but if the
Republicans, with their waibling candidate
and their wabbling platform, are to make a
fight to hold the East in line. New York is their
only proper hase of operations. As for any
middle ground like Cleveland, all Republicans, except, of course, the few who desire to flatter Mark Hanna with honeyed
words about his fitness for the Chairmanship,
and to flatter his city with similar biandishments, must agree that it is out of the question.
The Chairman is chosen properly enough by the
candidate himself, and Mr. Hanna undoubtedly
has a great advantage in the knewledge which
he possesses of the exact nature of his twofacet campaign, and of the promises which has a great advantage in the knowledge which he possesses of the exact nature of list two-faced campaign, and of the promises which he has undoubtedly made to depublicans but with all these advantages it is doubtful if Mr. Hanna would find it wise to accept the Chairmanship even if it should be offered to him. He might attend to the raising of money, as Wanamaker did in 1888 and as Thomas holan did in 1892, and, as for the promises, he might still be the one to keep them or to slip out of them for McKinley. In the serious complications which have lately arisen over the currency issue, however, it is almost universally recognized by the Republicans that their astutest lealer, and jerhapshalf a dozen of their actutest leader, who are not many of them McKinley me, either, will

not many of them iMckinies men eith be required if success is to be looked for. M'KINLEY'S QUIET SUNDAY.

Souvenir Makers Beginning to Arrive in Canton to Lurge Numbers. CANTON, O., June 7 .- To-day resembled the Sundage Major McKinley spent in Canton when he was not a Presidential candidate. There was no politician of fame here when Major McKinley arose this morning. supled his usual pew in the First M. E. Church. which he is a trustee. As usual, his mother was with him. After the service the Major's carriage took his mother to her home, and the Major and his cousin, Col. Osorn of Boston, leisurely trudged up North Market street in the hottest and most sultry air of the year, stopping now and again to brows.
a new species of McKinley callers.
the souvenir tradespeople. They

and His Canton Boomers Get a

beld aloof until the result was reasonably certain, and now they are straining every nerve to have something novel on the market when the enthusiasm over the nominee is at its height. About the first thing a man does on conceiving an idea is to make a model, and then bring it to Canton to show the Major. If the visitor can get the Major to say something nice about the souvenir, he goes away highly elated. It is not at all likely that the Major is particularly delighted with these callers, but there is nothing in his manner of receiving them to show that he is not. Indeed, his souve manner of receiving all visitors, no matter what the mission, is one of the characteristic traits of the man.

On flags, on badges, on heads of canes, on designs for paper weights, and scores of other articles, McKinley is obliged to look at some awful likenesses of himself, but he bears all good-humoredly.

The campaign canard manufacturers are busy individuals in these days, and all sorts of stories of combinations and deals to defeat McKinley at St. Louis reach here and the campaign headquarters at Cleveland. "Another campaign headquarters at Cleveland. "Another campaign headquarters at cleveland. "Another campaign lie" is the expression with which they are usually dismissed. None of the stories so far has in the least disturbed McKinley's managers. There are stories going out that the McKinley managers are so confident of success that they have been selzed with a violent attack of magnanimity, which will manifest itself in a compromise with the contesting delegates on some such basis as giving each haif a vote. The only sort of magnanimity in which the McKinley managers are dealing is the brand dealt out to Senator Quay—a seat in the wagon and the handshake when he stepped up. At headquarters it is said that no part of the fight will leve attendary and most of them remained there over the party of McKinley workers who were here yesterday went to Cleveland last evening, and most of them remained there over sunday. Editor Matthews

CRY OF THE M'KINLEY MANAGERS. Obloans Urged to Go to St. Louis, as They Are Needed to Impress the Delegates.

CLEVELAND, June 7.-The cry from end to end of Ohio is: "Go to St. Louis. You are needed to impress the delegates." This has taken the place of the confident talk of the early days of the campaign about the nomination of Major McKinley by acclamation. It really looks as though the Hon. Marcus A. Hanna were getting nervous. Mass meetings are being called all over the

State to urge people to turn out and go to St. Louis to impress the delegates. A meeting was held here on Saturday night. Two extracts from speeches made there will show the drift of things. They are taken from the McKinley-Hanna organ of this city. Major Dick said: "I would not make any argument with a man who could not afford to go, nor with the man whose business would not permit him to leave the city for a few days, but I want to impress

upon the people of Cleveland and the members of the club that it is their duty to go to St. Of the club that it is the control of the club.

"Many people think McKinley will be nominated on the first ballot. Some are so enthusiastic as to believe he will be named by acclamation. But you are needed there, and it is your duty as citizens to co. I never heard of an opportunity that seemed so opportune as this one, and I hope you will grasp it to the fullest extent."

one, and I hope you will grasp it to the fullest eatent."

The Hon. John C. Covert said: "It is our patriotic duty to go there and aid all we can. We ought to go because we are members of the Tupecanue (linb, and because we are citizens of Cleveland. Let each one of us labor within the next weak to induce at least one man to join the excursion, then we shall have a force that will a creditable to the city and the club and claim the attention of the delegates."

A committee of fifty hustlers was appointed to induce people to go to St. Louis.

OREGAN SHILL IN DOUBT,

Republicans and Populists Running Close-PORTLAND, Or., June 7.-The result of last

Monday's State election yet remains in doubt. The returns are not all in, and they may re-

semeeted.
The real complexion of the Legislature also remains in doubt, but returns so far received adicate that it stands 55 Kepublicans, 5 Mitchell Republicans, 16 Populists, 6 Demografs, and 3 Union Simetallists.

The official Mayoralty vote of the city stands. Pennoyer (Fusion), 6,853; Reebe, (Mitchell Rep., 4,460; Cohen (Rep., 3,760). These figures will not be materially changed by the official

QUAY MEN DIDN'T FOTE.

They Allowed the Magee Men to Boom Pirranunce, June 7. Republican primaries for the nomination of county officers and representatives in Congress were held in this county yesterday. Special interest attached to the election because of the vote on the Presidentia preferences of the electors, this feature of the election being a result of the bitter fight between the Magee and Quay factions, the former urging the choice of McKinley as against Quay. The situation was further complicated by a

Gravenor, at Washington, as McKinley's agent, asking that in the interest of harmony the proposed vote be dispensed with. This telegram he afterward recailed. The Quay people abstained from voting, and practically all the ballots cast were for McKinley.

Messrs, Dalzell and Stone are renominated for Congress in the Twenty-second and Twenty-third districts. The Mages ticket was generally auccessful with the exception that Grier for County Controller and Rogers for Judge are probably nominated on the Quay ticket with the Quay candidates for State Legislature in the First, Seventh, Eighth, and Second districts.

WATERLOO FOR HOKE.

The Overwhelming Defeat He Received at the Milverites' Hands.

ATLANTA, June 7 .- The silver men are rejoicing over having given Hoke Smith the hardest fall of all the Cabinet Ministers. They point to the returns from the State and from this county to bear out their claim that however hard Carlisle or Herbert or Wilson or Eckels were hit, Hoke was hit harder.

Of the 137 counties, Administration Democrats have been elected in only ten, seven of these being in the Eleventh (Turner's) district. Many Democrats stayed away from the primaries there, as they declined to be bound by what they call the snap action of the Congress committee in Turner's district, and they will vote for an independent against a mifthe Chicago Convention declares for sil-ter, basing their action on the idea that Turner.

ver, basing their action on the idea that Turner, being violently opposed to sliver, can not run as a Democrat in the face of a sliver national platform. In this they are turning against the gold men the argument which the Administration temple used in trying to secure a postponement of the State Convention.

A total of twenty-one delegates out of 274 is what the silver mon point to as the endorsoment which the Georgia Democracy has given to the Secretary of the Interior, who came back and asked for an endorsement at the hands of those to whom in Washington he refers as "my people."

They point closer home, and show that the

people."
They point closer home, and show that the Secretary's home county, where every influence was brought to bear in support of the gold ticket on the idea of personal endorsement, went for sliver and against the Administration by a majority of nearly 2,500.

Two votes were cast for the silver ticket in this county to one for the gold ticket. Every ward in the city and every voting precinct in the county went against the Administration.

THE SILVER FIGHT IN GEORGIA Candidate Bubignon Thinks Sound Money's

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 7.-Fleming G. Dubignon, leader of the sound-money forces in Georgia and candidate of that wing of the Democratic party for United States Senator against ex-Speaker Crisp, returned to-day from a tour

W. & J. Sloane

Beg to announce that their recent sale of Axminster and Velvet Carpets having proved so successful, they have determined to make another offering, FOR THIS WEEK ONLY, OF

250 Pieces Imported and Domestic

Body Brussels Carpets, at

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of the State in the interest of sound money. Referring to yesterday's election in Georgia, he said:

"There are 137 counties in the State, and not more than fifty acted on a Senatorial choice. These were all radical silver counties. Wherever sentiment was divided or was conservative on the money question action was bestooned until after the National Convention acts. Alt the counties in Crisp's district acted and most of the Populist counties also. The actual number of probable members of the next Legislature instructed for free silver and Crisp are not more than twenty per cent. of the number who will vote in the Democratic caucus." caucus.

UTAH FOR FREE COINAGE. The Democratic State Convention Declares

for Silver at 16 to 1. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 7 .- The Democrats of Utah in convention yesterday adopted a platform declaring for the free and unlimited coinage of silver, the divorce of Church and State, and elected the following delegates to the Chicago Convention instructed to vote for these principles: Moses Thatcher, R. C. Chambers, O. W. Powers, H. W. Thurman, ex-Congressman J. L. Rawlins, and David Evans.

pended because of his opposition to church interference in political affairs. In this case the rules of the Convention were suspended and ne rules of the convention were suspended and he was nominated by acclamation, and was authorized in case the state of his health would not permit of his going to the Convention to name its alternate. It. H. Roberts, the other Mormon Church official, who opposed the Church last fall but afterward appliedzed and took it all

Church official, who opposed the Church last fall but afterward apologized and took it all back, was put in nomination for election as a delegate, but was defeated.

The platform contained this plank:

"The Democratic party of Utah, is convention assembled, reposing its trust in the honesty, intelligence, independence and patriotism of the people, standing upon the great essential principles of instice and liberty, upon which our institutions are founded, while rendirming its deviction to these principles as declared from time to time in the party platforms and estectally those principles announced by the lemocrats of Utah in the reconvened Convention of 1865, now believing that the restoration of the money of the Constitution is of paramount importance, declares in favor of the immediate restoration of the free and unlimited coinage of gold and sliver at the present legal ratio of 160 of as such coinage existed prior to 1873, regardless of the action or policy of other nations, gold and sliver con to be a full legal tender for all debts, public and neivate.

"And the delegates selected by the Convention are hereby instructed to vote as a unit in favor of the adoption of the foregoing principles by that Convention and for the nonmarion of cardidates of President known Convention and for the nomination of candi-dates for President and Vice-Fresident known to be sincerely and steadfastly in favor of car-rying the principles tute operation."

ILLINOIS GOLD DEMOCRATS. Setting Ready to Vote the Republican

Ticket or One of Their Own. Cuicado, June 7.- There was a conference of rold standard Democrats from all parts of Illinois at the Wellington Hotel yesterday to debate the advisability of holding a boiling State Convention. A score of leading Democrats, many of them bankers and Federal office holders, were present. Ex-Congressman Forman of St. Louis, the political lieutenant of Col. William R. Morrison, made a speech strongly protesting against the bolting idea, which originated with the Cook county faction. He suggested that the radical political step be deferred until after the Peoria State and Chicago National Conventions of the party. It was practically agreed to send a contesting delegation to a heago in July so as to be prepared to have them seated if the majority in the Convention is favorable.

Speaking for the gold Democrats of Hilmois, and placing patriotism before the party in their estimation, the conferces agreed that if the Republican platform for silver, the gold Democratic platform for silver, the gold Democratic platform for silver, the gold Democrats will vote for the Republican ticket. If the Republican money plank is not satisfactory the gold Democrats will name an independent ticket, appealing to all citizens of like sentiment to support it. Although they will not bolt the regular ticket unless compelled to, they decided to organize "honest-money clubs" at once in every county of Illinois, so as to be prepared to bolt. A permanent organization was effected with Charles A. Wing, a locatur banker and cousin of Vice-President Stevenson, as Chairman.

Prec Silver Strength in Indian. Cook county faction. He suggested that the

Pree Silver Strength in Indiana. INDIANAPOLIS, June 7,-Conventions to nominate county officers and select delegates to the State Convention were held in eleven counties by the Democrats yesterday, and in every instance the free silver men were in con-trol, and instructed the delegates to vote for a trol, and instructed the delegates to vote for a free sliver platform. In several places the gold-standard men made a fight, but were outnum-bered.

Arrangements for Gen. De Quesada's Fu-The body of Gen. R. de Quesada, who died at the Hotel Endicott on Saturday, will be taken to St. Leo's Church, in East Twentyeighth street, on Wednesday morning at the o'clock, and will lie in state until 10 o'clock, when a mass of requiem will be celebrated. The interment will be temporary, because should Cuba become a republic the remains will be removed to Pantheon Cemetery in

Drowned Mon's Hand Amoutated. The body of a man about 40 years old was found last night in the North River at the foot of Franklin street. The left hand wascut at the wrist, having from all appearances be amputated several years ago.

Bilver Dollar Smith Seeks to Down Engel. The Silver Bollar Smith faction are trying to displace Martin Engle, the Tammany Hall leader in the Eighth Assembly District. The smith faction want Harter Rourke chosen to succeed Engel. Engel will not get out if Senator Dry Dollar Sullivan can prevent it.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Senator John P. Jones of Nevada is at the Wind-The police made twenty one excise arrests yes-terday.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. GOMEZ TO ATTACK CITIES.

THE CUBAN SUMMER CAMPAIGN TO BE AGGRESSIVE.

Transfer the Capital of the Republic to Bayame or Puerto Principe-Weyler on the Defensive, with 45,000 of His Soldiers Bend or Disabled. HAVANA, June 3.—There will probably be no news of the war worth mentioning for some time to come. Despite what may be said to the contrary, Gen. Weyler is perforce on the de-fensive. The number of his soldiers has so considerably diminished that he hardly has enough to keep his troches and garrison the principal cities and towns to which the Spaniards are now confined. Should new reenforcements be sent from Spain, Gen. Weyler would think twice before occupying again the so-called forts scattered throughout the island, which served as connecting links between the seaports and the interior cities when the insurgents had no artillery. Now these forts are no better than

matchboxes. The actual losses of the Spanish army have not been, and will not be, published, but it is known on good authority that fully 45,000 men are now either dead or wounded, and sick in the hospitals. There are two reasons for concealing this. One is that the authorities are well aware of the fact that the people at large in Spain, being already tired of a situation which drains the nation's blood and money, might compel the Government to follow Pi y Margall's advice and abandon the island, thus causing the overthrow of the monarchy. The second reason is that no matter how delicate a situation may be, men high in Spanish councils always find a way to speculate upon it, and, on this occasion, to conceal for several months the death of a few thousand soldiers and officers means wealth for somebody.

conceal for several months the death of a few thousand soldiers and officers means wealth for somebody.

The patriots are by no means sorry for the Spaniards' inactivity. The winter campaign has been extremely hard, and they are willing to have a good reat before they take the offensive again and attack the enemy in the cities, which attacks, they say, will be the principal features of the summer campaign. Gen. Calixto Garcia showed in the ten years' war that he knows how towns are taken, and there are good reasons to believe that before summer is over the capital of the republic will be transferred from Cublitas to Bayanno or Puerto Principe.

The rich classes, natives or Spanish, are beginning to realize that inasmuch as the mountain does not come to them, they must go to the mountain, if their properties are to be spared, and the day is not far when the Spanish merchants and planters will openly favor the revolution in order to bring things to an early settlement. The head of a firm which stands first among the importing houses, and whose agricultural interests extend widely in two provinces, is quoted as having said: "We must go to Gomez and act in compliance with his wishes, whatever they be, or eise we are lost." The question is who shall take the lead.

The revolution will soon receive a great moral support. It is known that several gentlemen of the highest standing will make public declarations which will reduce to nothing what little remains of the autonomist party. For reasons readily understood, no names can be mentioned now.

THE COMPETITOR CASE.

The Documents Relating to the Condemned

Madrid, June 7.- The documents relative to the seizure of the American schooner Competitor and the sentencing to death of Alfredo La borde, Owen Milton, William Kinles, Elias Bedia, and Teodore Maza, who were on board o her, have arrived here. They will be immediately submitted to the Military and Naval Council, which will review all the proceedings

Consul-General Fitzhugh Lee to-day visited the men who were captured on the filibustering American schooner Competitor, and who are

American schooner Competitor, and who are now confined in the Cabana Fortress under sentence of death.

Gen. Lee found the prisoners lodged in unhealthy quarters, and will request Captainifieneral Weyler to order that they have better accommodations. The Consul-General also saw Julio Sanguilly, an American citizen, who is under sentence of life imprisonment for consuring against the peace of Spain, and whose case on appeal is now before the Court of Cessation in Madrid.

It is stated that Gen. Lee, as a special favor, requested Captain-General Weyler to release Mr. Dawley, the correspondent of Horper's Weskiy, who was arrested a few days ago. The request was granted, and it is expected that Dawley will be released from Morro Castle tomorrow.

TURNED OUT OF CURA

and Then Put Him on Again. KET WEST, Fla., June 7 .- José Lopez, who was arrested on the Mascotte on last Wednesday, arrived on the steamer to-night. He reports that after being arrested he was placed in solitary confinement, and to-day was put on board the steamer and ordered to leave the Country.

He attributes his arrest to the fact that he was formerly a Captain in the Spanish army and deserted to the insurgents. Lopez reports that Col. Aranguren of the insurgent forces was seriously wounded on June 4 ph battle near the

CONVENTIONS IN BROOKLYN.

city of Havana

Good Prospects of Democratic Rarmany to

The regular Democratic conventions in the Assembly districts in Kings county will be held to-night for the election of delegates to the State Convention. Each of the twenty-one disharmony prevails all along the Democratic line, and if any contests take place to-night they will be conducted on personal and not factional lines. It is the purpose to send a strong and representative delegation to Saratoga and to introduce into it as much new blood as possible. Until these delegates get to Saratoga the men who are to represent Kings county in the National Convention will not be selected. Amone those who are said to be already slated for the honor are: Bernard J. York, ex-Senator John McCarty, Edward M. Grout, and ex-Congress-There is some doubt as to what the attitude of

the Shepardite organization will be in the approaching campaign. No arrangements have yet been made for holding the primaries and the Assembly Conventions for the choice of delegates to the State Convention, but it is understood that Mr. Shepard and his followers will again claim representation in that body. The regulars are still smarting under the hostic action of the so-called reform Democrats at the action of the so-called reform Democrats at the last election, and will strenuously oppose any proposition to admit them to the Convention.

It is believed, however, that some satisfactory plan for unity of action between the two organizations on the national, State, and local nominations will be reached, and that in the coming hot political struggle the Republicans, who seem to be hopelessly split up into two rival factions, will have to do battle with a solid Democracy. A determined effort will be made by the Democrats to recapture at least two of the five Congress districts, all of which were carried by the Republicans two years see. If the party is united there is no doubt that the Second and Sixth districts can be regained, and there is also a good fighting chance in the Fourth.

and there is also a good fighting chance in the Fourth.

The Democrats will also make a warm fight for the Assembly places, and in view of the dissensions in the Republican ranks and the defections resulting from the opposition to the Raines bill in the German districts, the leaders are calculating on carrying fifteen or sixteen of the twenty-one districts.

The ten delegates to the St. Louis Convention still continue to lie low, and all the efforts of ex-Sutervisor-at-Large Thomas Fitchie, Charles The ten delegates to the St. Louis Convention still continue to lie low, and all the efforts of sex-Supervisor-at-Large Thomas Fitchie, Charles A. Moore, and the other McKinley becomers have been unavailing in creating a defection for the Ohlo candidate. Mr. Fitchie is grently disgrantical over the apparent indifference of the delegates, and at the organization of the County Committee of his McKinley league, a few nights ago, he warned them that they would soon regiet their action in not providing themselves with seats in the McKinley charlot. So far Mr. Atterbury is the only Kings County delegate who has formally pronounced himself in favor of the Ohlo candidate.

Augustus Sabin Chase, the best-known manufacturer in western Connecticut, a newspaper publisher and a banker, died in Paris early yes-terday of heart failure. He left Waterbury two and a half months ago for an extended Euroand a half months ago for an extended possible pean pleasure trip.

Adelina Sophia Motte of 138 West Sixty-seventh street died at her home yesterday morning of heart disease. Mrs. Motte was in her day a famous singer in the D'Oyle Carle comin opera companies which came to this country about fifteen years ago.

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DOWN A SO-FOOT PRECIPICE.

Thomas Thompson Pitched from His Wheel

on a Dangerous Road. Thomas Thompson of 98 Fulton avenue, Jersey City, was injured while riding a bicycle on the Gorge road near Shadyside, N. J., yesterday afternoon. The road runs along an em-bankment about thirty feet in height, at the base of which there are jagged rocks and boulders. Thompson was riding at a fair pace when the tire of the forward wheel struck a small stone and pitched him from the machine headlong down the bank. In his descent down headlong down the bank. In his descent down
the steep incline his head struck a stone and
he was found at the bottom unconscious.
Some guests of Callai un's Hotel, which is
near by, saw the accident, and they carried
him to the hotel. Dr. Justin, who was summoned, said that Thompson's skull was fractured. The injured man was removed to his
home in a carriage, and he had not regained
consciousness at a late hour last night.

The place where the accident occurred was
only twenty feet from the spot where Charles
F. Schröeder of this city lost his life on Sunday, May 17. Mr. Schröeder, who was riding
with his wife, lest control of his hisyele and
fell over the embankment. He died a few
hours later in Roosevelt Hospital.

WRECKED HER BICYCLE. Butcher Dorfeldt Brove Off, but Was

Caught by a Cycle Policeman. Richard Dorfeldt, a butcher, of 342 East Forty-sixth street, and his assistant, John Grabb, went out for a drive yesterday afternoon in a light business wagon, drawn by a highstepping bay horse. They drove up Fifth avenue, and at 120th street turned sharply into Mount Morris Park West. At the same instant Miss Rose Rubenstein of 130 East 109th street turned into the driveway from the opposite direction on her bleycle. Although the horse was almost upon her, the girl managed to turn her wheel into the gutter and dismount.

She escaped without injury, but the bicycle feil under the borse's feet and the wheels of the waron passed over it. Porfeidt did not stop to ascertain the extent of the dimage. Policeman Cullom of the East 120th street bicycle squad saw the accident and overhauled Dorfeidt just before he reached Lenox avenue. When taken to the station house Dorfeidt offered to pay for the wheel, which was badly wrecked, and as Miss Rubenstein refused to make a complaint, the prisoners were discharged.

CYCLIST RUNS INTO A HORSE.

Gets Thrown, Stepped On, and His Wheel Is Broken-Said It Was His Fault. A tall man in knickerbockers and brown golf stockings rode leisurely down Irving place on a bicycle at dusk last evening. Just before he reached Eighteenth street a heavy truck

horse attached to a grocery wagon, in which

were seated four men, turned the corner and headed up town. The bicyclist evidently did not see the wagon, for he role directly into the horse. He was thrown to the ground, and as he tried. not see the wigon, for he role directly into the horse.

He was thrown to the ground, and as he tried to rise the horse kicked him in the back. The wheels of the wagon passed over the bloyola, and when the machine was extricated from the tangle it was hadly wrecked.

The rider was only slightly injured, and he refused to make a complaint against the driver. As he limped away with the damaged wheel he said that the accident was caused by his own carclessness.

own carelessness. Toledo Biercie Factories to Shut Down. Tourno, O., June 6 .- All the Toledo bicycle factories except two, employing about 6,000 men, are to shut down for an indefinite period next week. This is said to be the first move-ment toward curtailing the output of wheels and the primary object of which is to force prices up to the \$100 notch on standard ma-chines. It is further said that factories in many other cities are to follow suit.

A GIRL SHOT THREE TIMES. The Shooting Done by Her Lover at a Road House at Waverly,

Gracie Travis, an inmaté of John Hill's road house at Waverly, N. J., lies in bed in one of the upper rooms of the house, suffering from three pistol wounds inflicted by her lover on Saturday night. The young woman was introduced at the house on Tuesday by Louis White, or Wurth, a plane player. White left her there to make her own terms with Hill, and she became the companion of several other young women who live in the place. On Saturday afternoon White paid a visit to the house and learned that she had gone off in a carriage with a hostler, who drove to Newark to order ica. He became jealous, and after getting several drinks went away. Returning later in the day. he learned that she was in her room, and he was

permitted to go up and see her. when three shots alarmed the other inmates of the place, and as they ran to the hall they saw White and the young woman at the head of the stairs. Her face was covered with blood and she was trying to pass him and run down stairs.

White was heard to say: "Don't fall, darling. Kiss me just once." She broke away from him and took shelter with the other women in one of the rooms on the second floor. White made his escape, and the second floor. White made his escape, and going into a road house further up the avenue told the barkseeper that he had shot a woman at Hill's, but did not know whether he had killed her or not. Hill was not at home at the time of the shooting, but he returned a few minutes later and sent for lir. Fhillip Roth of Newark, who examined the wounds and said that they were not dangerous. They were made with a toy revolver carrying 22-calibre short cartridges. One hulled struck her on the left side of the face and ledged under hor eye. Another lodged in her left upper arm, and the third lodged hack of the left shoulder blade.

White remained in the neighborhood drinking and talking about the shoulder blade.

White remained in the neighborhood drinking and talking about the shoulder had even returned to Hill's and asked about the girl's cendition. Hill'd did not know that as a citteen he had haver to arrest him and allowed him to escape. He was seen later in Market street, Newark, but had disappeared when the Nowark bolice heard of the shooting and began a search for him. The search was kept up yesterday, but White was not caught.

It was in Hill's place that Kitty McLaughlis of Paterson committed suicide two weeks as by taking polson. going into a road house further up the avenue